

## THE DAILY LEADER

BY LESLIE G. NIELSEN

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Can't some friend of humanity come along with a substitute for bread?

And the worst of it is the traveling public never has a chance to strike.

The Nation must be saved every day, says Hughes. Heavens, we are in for the perennial campaign!

The Kaiser says he does not envy the man who is responsible for the war. Some of us do not even envy the Kaiser.

Good roads are necessary for the upbuilding of a community, both city and country. Money for roads is money well spent.

A Carranza officer who fired on an American soldier was killed by the latter and another protest from the First Chief may be expected.

Mr. Gompers replies to Senator Sherman that he can not deliver the labor vote. As he demonstrated pretty conclusively once or twice.

The London Times says that in ordering a trade blacklist Britain is "simply trying to contribute to the cause of civilization by bringing the war to a conclusion as quickly as possible." Which was Germany's reason for the U-boat campaign against merchantmen.

## AFTER SUFFRAGE

WINS, WHAT?

Whatever the result of the presidential election the present and potential woman voters of America will gain by it. For the first time in our history their support is being sought by a great party with a chance to win. The suffragist will never again be a joke in this country; intelligent politicians will never again summon her committees only to insult them; and her parades will be less like forlorn hopes and more like triumphal processions.

But in this undramatic conquest the suffrage cause loses the sad glamour which envelops those who fight against overwhelming odds. Its demands are no longer for heroines, but for executives and politicians. It has come down from the mountain tops and its feet are on the dusty roads of everyday routine. Was not Columbus somewhat sorry when he had found the Indies at last, and the great adventure was over? Was not Garrison's joy over the Emancipation Proclamation mingled with regret that his occupation was gone? And do not suffrage

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

leaders, even while the sweet words of Mr. Hughes are in their ears, miss the exhilaration of the old antagonism?

Daniel Boone used to pull up stakes an day further into the wilderness whenever the tide of settlement began to catch up with him. Minds that pioneer in new ideas feel a similar impulse. Women who have fought for suffrage will be found, if their interest was more than a fad, fighting for state and national legislation in the interests of children, of mothers, and of working women. It will be a sufficiently long time before that campaign is completely won.

## MORE MONEY FOR BREAD.

The country seems to be faced with an increase in the price of its daily bread, whether that bread be obtained from the baker or baked at home. So general has become the use of baker's bread in the larger communities, at any rate, through the increased facilities of production and distribution, that that element of the population which does not depend on the baker is an insignificant one. It is only another instance of the development of our community life and our ever-growing disposition to have the factory do what the home did heretofore, and our consequent dependence upon the factory. As a rule this dependence has proved a good thing; it has lightened the labor of the home; it has resulted in products of a quality and at a cost the individual effort of the housekeeper could not match; for the most part legislation and the development of a better spirit on all sides have led to assurance of the purity of the foods turned out in wholesale quantities. Every now and then, however, the country is confronted with a situation which, according to those turning out the products, demands an increase in price. Such a situation is the present with regard to bread.

The bakers themselves, of course, are governed by the price of flour as well as by other considerations affecting the cost of their product. And flour today is at an unprecedented figure, with the indications that it will go higher. The wheat crop is not as large as was expected, but is sufficient to last the country for a year. But there is no certainty of a better crop next year. And meanwhile wheat prices are being jiggered and the output manipulated without regard for the welfare of the millions throughout the country. The federal authorities are reported to be looking into the matter of the prices of wheat and flour. Even if their investigation should be productive of quicker and more far-reaching results than is the average government inquiry, it would still be a long time before those results were obtained.

If the situation becomes as bad as some are inclined to believe it will, there would seem to be an opportunity for government intervention of the effective sort, an opening for the use of deeds rather than words, of which we have been hearing more or less. Another cent for a loaf of bread may not seem so drastic. But the raise in the price of the loaf is only one of almost innumerable advances in the cost of the necessities of life with which the country is being confronted right along. There must come a halt to the country is not to be seriously set back and lose the advantage open to it by the enforced suspension of other countries' commerce. Not every one in the land is making munitions and earning war time wages. But everyone is being forced to pay war time prices. It is right and proper to preach economy to the housewives, as well as others. But would it not be well to go further back and inquire about the conditions that make this economy necessary—and see they are remedied?

## HIS BACKACHE GONE.

Just how dangerous a backache, sore muscles, aching joints or rheumatic pains may be is sometimes realized only when life insurance is refused on account of kidney trouble. Joseph G. Wolf of Green Bay, Wis., writes: "After kidney pills relieved me of a severe backache that had bothered me for several months. Took Foley Kidney Pills for some time back and weary sleepless nights. Sold everywhere."

Paying tax is now due.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



A STORY YOU CAN BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

## Her Side—and His

HOW CORA AND DAVID TEMPLE SOLVED THEIR MARITAL PROBLEMS.

By ZOE HECKLEY.

## THE BRAND AND THE MAN.

Cora almost leaped at David as he got off the train on his return from the scene of the factory collapse.

"Whose fault was it, David?" she cried with her first words of greeting. Womanlike, even before she had heard a breath of suspicion or blame against David she had intuition of trouble coming to him. David's first words seemed a verification of her fears.

"We'll talk that over when we get home, dear," he said.

When they were alone in their cosy living room David could not help casting a regretful look at the intimately lovely home they might have to give up so soon. The mere thought inclined him to take the side of Carter Brett's proposition in the debate to follow. He made the situation clear to Cora as Brett had made it to him. Then he went on to plead for her acceptance of Brett's proposition.

"It's one of those situations, Cora, such as a soldier finds himself facing," he argued. "Here is a blunder. The fault may be the soldier's or it may be his superior's. The damage is done, and whether the blame is rightly fixed or not the blunder will not be repeated."

"But if the superior is shown to be at blame his usefulness is at an end. But there is a tremendous lot of service left in the superior. Even more, for he has learned something by his very blunder. It will be a sad waste, if not ruin, to the cause of both the soldier and the superior if the superior

is removed as leader of the cause.

"The same with men in business often. Here is Carter Brett's cause, the promotion of fashionable suburbs, and it is my cause as well. If he wins, I win. If he loses, I lose. If he is blamed for the factory collapse, his other real estate projects fall through, he goes to the wall, my job and future with the company blow up—and I don't know whether some of the blame he will try to lay on me may not stick. It, on the other hand, I refuse to say anything in my defense for the time. Brett puts his cards across, my job and future are more than assured. Then in a little while the whole affair blows over and is forgotten. Brett will vindicate me—and we're better off than before."

David had an uneasy time presenting his plea. Cora showed in the very stillness with which she listened how little his words were finding response in her.

"You see, dear, it's the immediate present against the future. If we accept Brett's proposition the immediate present will be uncomfortable, although not much more so than it is at this very moment. But our future is assured. All over the business world men in subordinate positions are called upon to shoulder the blame of their superiors for the sake of the organization as a whole. And in the end both the organization, the man, and the public profit by the temporary sacrifice. Judge the means by the end, Cora."

"And even if we take the side of



## No. 26—Meats (Continued)

Another method of frying meats consists in entirely immersing the article to be cooked in sufficient smoking-hot fat to cover it, and keeping the fat at that degree of heat until the food is browned. It should then be taken up with a skimmer and laid upon brown paper for a moment to free it from grease.

## Broiling.

The rules for roasting meat apply to broiling, except that instead of cooking it in the oven it is to be quickly browned, first on one side and then on the other, over a hot fire, and removed a little from the fire to finish cooking. Meat an inch thick will broil in about four minutes. It should be seasoned after it is cooked.

## Roasting.

Meat is first wiped with a damp cloth, then trimmed and tied into shape if necessary. In the bottom of the pan put some pieces of fat from the meat itself. Arrange meat on rack in pan. Broil with salt, pepper and sugar. Have oven very hot at first; when meat is half done reduce heat. Baste every fifteen minutes. If there is danger of fat in pan being scorched add a few spoons of boiling water. Allow from ten to twenty minutes per pound of meat, according to how it is desired, rare or well done. When done remove to hot platter. Gravy is thickened with browned flour

adding more water if necessary together with seasoning.

## Players' Favorites.

As promised in my last installment I asked several prominent players to suggest their favorite meat upon which I would give my recipe in this department. I started off with Dustin Farnum and to my surprise learned that his favorite meat was boiled HAM. "Dustin" was anything but one of the most popular actors in the country I could understand that his sympathies would be with a ham in any manner, shape or form, human or otherwise. However, boiled ham it is and here's the recipe I use for this particular item:

## Boiled Ham.

Ham is soaked in cold water for about a day and then trimmed and scraped very clean. I use a blade of mace, a few cloves, a sprig of thyme and two bay-leaves for seasoning. Place ham in large stew-pan, with more than sufficient water to cover it; put in the seasoning. Boil four or five hours, according to weight; when done, let it become cold in liquor in which it was boiled. Then remove rim carefully, without injuring the fat, press cloth over it to absorb as much of the grease as possible. It is always improved by setting in the oven for nearly an hour, till much of the fat dries out, incidentally becoming more tender. Shake some bread crumbs over fat. Serve cold.

the immediate present as against the future, what do we get? We lose our comfortable home, I lose my job, hazard my future and get in return—what?"

David stopped anxiously, waiting for Cora to present her side, for he knew now that she would be bitterly against Brett's proposition. He was not prepared, however, for her directness and decision.

"David Temple, I will decide first and tell why later. And as I share both in your praise as well as in your blame, and everything else that concerns your career, I have the right to vote against the scheme. And not only do I vote against it but I shall not let you, David, take the blame, if you are not to blame, no matter what it costs you and me."



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. It not only gives your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to relieve a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. W. F. Hall, 220 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

## NEW YORK LETTER

## Barbers Will Not Strike.

New York, Aug. 21.—The so-called impending strike of the barbers, after all, is merely a threat, and not a promise. Some of the brass club politenesses that the barbers' union was an organization in name only and that when the bosses want help they apply at employment agencies. That there has been some strike agitation was admitted by a barber employed in the Herald Square district. "If there is a strike," he said, "it will not affect the financial district or the theatrical district. It would be impossible to give the earnings of barbers in the different districts because there is no uniform wage scale."

## Hunting a New Song.

Miss Blanche Ring has a number of new songs in her repertoire, "Broadway and Butternut." But none of them are destined to be successors in popular favor to "Bedelia," or "Ring on My Fingers." "Finding a song that can be popularized," says Miss Ring, "is much like hunting in a big field of grass for a four leaf clover—only more so. People have been good enough to say that I can make a song a success by singing it. Then they mention Bedelia, in the Good Old Summer time, Waltz Me Around Again, Willie, and the 'Bells of Ave-nue A. But they do not know of the thousands of songs I have tried before this half dozen were selected. The songs that succeed, as a rule, tell some simple story of human life, Irene Franklin's greatest song hits, Red Head, The Janitor's Child, The 'Cash Girl' and Dirty Face, all tell everyday tales of people of lowly station."

## Pickle Famine Ahead.

Here's sad news for high school girls—there's a pickle famine. In every factory they're keeping it as dark as they can, but the truth will out. So now the girls will know it and their wrath will know no bounds. Explicitly, the pickles are giving out. There is a dearth of them. War has been forgotten in this dilemma and the pickle men are eager to find a way to provide for this shortage, very bad pickle weather for the last two years is blamed for this shortage in dills.

## Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



Green (the acting the collar of Robinson's overcoat)—Chin-chilla? Robinson—No; chin-warmer.

## EADERETTES

In Russia there are about 86 public holidays in a year.

The value of our banana importations range around \$14,000,000.

Each human being takes about 18 breaths a minute, or nearly 25,000 a day.

Nearly half of the population of France was engaged in farming before the war.

It is believed to be no rare occurrence for a condor to soar to a height of four miles.

No less than 5,000 inventions have been submitted to the naval board in seven months.

A new attachment made to fire trucks transforms them into sanitary drinking fountains.

When their motors fail expert aviators by gliding can advance about four miles in a descent of a mile.

After three years of work a government committee has recommended a uniform system of weights and measures for all India.

A mirror has been mounted on the portrait photographers camera so that the patron may see what the resulting picture will look like.

Gold is being mined at a depth of more than 5,000 feet in South Africa and it is believed that the shafts can be sunk 3,000 feet more.

The handle of a new traveling bag is so attached that it can be placed inside the bag when it is locked, lessening the danger of the bag being stolen.

Though the railroad grades on the line from Chile to Argentina are the steepest in the world, not a single fatal accident has occurred since they were opened in 1913.

Experiments with irrigation have shown that cotton can be grown in winter in the Sudan, and experts believe that 2,500,000 acres of land in one region can be irrigated.

## Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. Obtainable everywhere.

Telephone directory goes to press September 1st. If you wish any changes in your listing call the manager's office at once. Pioneer Tel. & Tel. Co.

## BITS OF BY-PLAY.

Not Like the stage.

"We carry twenty-seven men on our team."

"But only nine play at a time."

"Yes."

"Boats the acting game," commented Yorick Hamme. "You're always sure of an audience."

## Selling A Car.

"My good man, will you kindly explain the good points of your car? If they are sufficiently impressive I may purchase."

"The good point about this car," stated the agent briefly, "is that we can let you have a car this season. You won't have to wait until next season."

The stranger gasped and intimated feebly that he would place an order.

## Field Work De Luke.

"The plowman homeward plods his weary way."

The reader put aside his volume of poems.

"Times change," he commented. "I see in Kansas they are taking bird hands to the harvest fields in taxicabs."

## Constipation and Indigestion.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C. Chamberlain's Tablets are mild and gentle in their action. Give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the agreeable laxative effect which they produce. Obtainable everywhere.

WANTED—To see you sell it or rent it. Use a Leader "Classy Fide" ad; times, 3 times, 25 cents.

## DADDY'S EVENING

FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## PROUD POPLAR TREES.

"Down by one bank of a River was a row of Weeping Willow Trees, and on the opposite side stood a row of Poplar Trees," said Daddy.

"Underneath the Willows it was so delightfully cool and shady that little Boys and Girls would get their books and sit under the wide shading branches. There were many Picnics given under the Willows, too, and the Trees were splendid for climbing. And many a nice place to sit in between two branches, or out on a good, strong branch that leaned over the River, were found by the Boys and Girls."

"But one day the Brownies thought they would like to have a Breakfast Party underneath the row of Weeping Willows."

"Yes," said one of the Elves, when the Brownies were inviting them to their Breakfast Party. "I think it would be a fine idea. But somehow, we've always felt sorry for those Poplar Trees standing opposite. They see all the Children flocking to the Weeping Willows, and there they have to stand just as straight as they can and pretend they don't mind in the least."

"Well, how do you know they mind?" asked one of the Brownies. "I've never heard that a Poplar Tree ever felt sad, and the very name of the Weeping Willow means sadness."

"That's true, that's true," said the Elf who had spoken first. "But I will tell you what we'll do. We'll each have a Breakfast Party and then we'll tell our experiences. How about it, Brownies?"

"All right," shouted the Brownies. "We'll all go tomorrow bright and early in the morning!"

"The next morning the Brownies with their Picnic Baskets and the Elves with their Picnic Baskets started off for their Breakfast Parties. They went in boats of Pond Lily leaves down along the River until they came to the Weeping Willows and the Poplars, and there they separated."

"Goodby," they shouted to each other. And soon they could be seen from either side unpacking their Baskets.

"Well," said the Elves to the Poplar Trees, "we've come to honor you!" And they made deep, low bows before the Poplar Trees.

"The Poplar Trees paid not the slightest bit of attention. They still stood with their heads straight up in the air."

"We're about to have Breakfast," continued the Elves, thinking that the Poplars had not heard them. "We're very sorry that Trees don't care for the same goodies to eat that Elves do—or we'd be delighted to share with you. But we've come here to eat to cheer you up. We think you're very fine and straight and tall. In fact, we admire you!"

"The Elves started in eating and talking about as they ate the good things they had brought along. Some of them ran up the Trees and whispered little secrets to the Leaves which were shaking in the breeze. They didn't sit about their branches as the Brownies were over in the Weeping Willows' side."

"Soon the Elves heard the Poplars muttering. This is what they said:

"We'll be much obliged if you go to those silly Weeping Willows," they whispered, as they waved just a little in the wind. The idea of thinking you've paid us a compliment to come out and eat your silly food here. Why, it's almost an insult to us—why, we are Friends of the Sun. We're great Friends of his. Do you suppose we care about silly People, or even Elves, when we can chat with Mr.



## Unpacking Their Baskets.

Sun. And our little Leaves play with the Breezes. Aren't they far more important than anything else? Breezes have their own way, you know. They're most independent and do just as they choose. And we're very friendly with Mr. Moon—we have very high-up Friends. And we'll thank you if you'll leave us."

"Now the Elves couldn't help but laugh when the Poplars said their Friends were very high up—for certainly no one could deny that Mr. Sun and Mr. Moon were anything else but high up in the World. But, off they went to join the Brownies by the Weeping Willows—and they told their story."

"Why," whispered the Weeping Willows, "that's why we have so many Friends. We like everybody—we don't try to reach for the Moon. We're so glad you've all come. We'll keep you so cool—and if you want to know why we weep—it's for joy—sheer joy!"

Have The Leader Delivered, etc.

**Westgate Hotel**  
At The Junction  
On Main and Delaware at Ninth  
Kansas City, Mo.

175 Rooms at \$150  
Every Room Has Private Bath

25 Rooms at \$200  
Every Room Has Outside Exposure

Absolutely Fireproof  
Personally Managed by  
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